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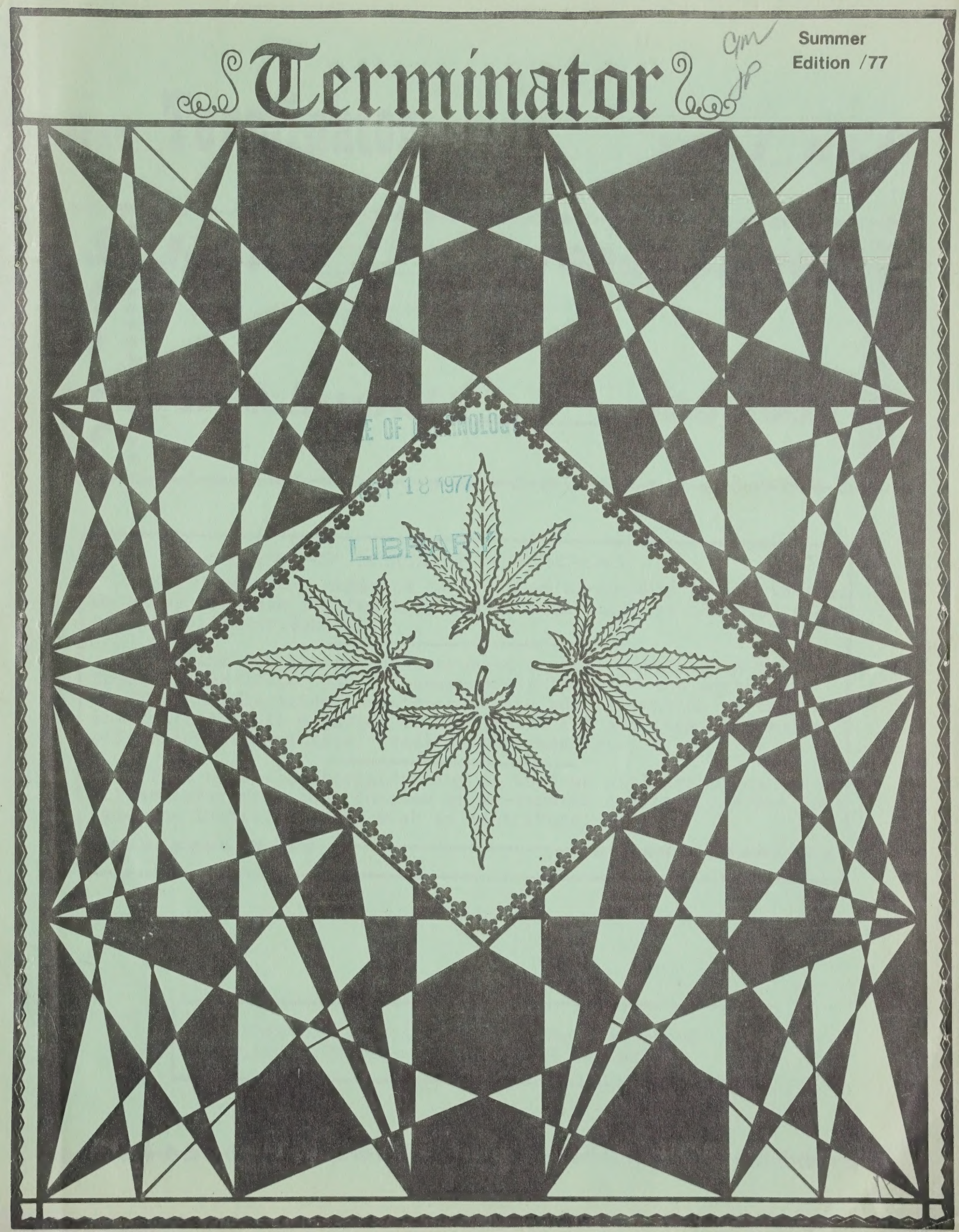

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From the EDITOR

The breaking up of a family can be a traumatic experience; when children are involved, it is often tragic.

Among the catchwords of Canadians, are 'improving the quality of life' and meeting the challenges of tomorrow.' These depend on our ability to raise todays children well. There has been a rapid and radical change in Canadian family life during the last 25 years. While the consequences for the young and for society as a whole are not absolutely clear. The big change in the past 20 years is that Mom is increasingly at work and most Dad are not around too much being busy at work.

The parents have not only been leaving the home to work, they have been increasingly leaving forever. The number of children under the age of 15 on the basis of census number trends has increased significantly in the past 25 years. The broad category of change in the amount of attention that one or both parents give to actual child raising when parents or children are not at work and at school. American and European studies show a sharp decline. One American study of middle - class fathers of one year old infants found that they spent an average of only 20 minutes a day with their babies.

Socioligists and child development experts will not hesitate to relate many of the changes of family life to the trend of increasing accidents among the young, to rapid incidents of child abuse; to the growing crime rate among the young; to school vandalism to the doubling of suicide rate among the young; to the decline in acedemic capability (teachers in general have become alarmed in the students growing inability to read or write at an appropriate level, or to us common sense reasoning about everyday adult affairs of life), and even to the fact that half the unemployment in the country is among young people under the age of 26, Economists would likely not agree with the latter proposition although it is clear that a growing minority of our young people are unemployable either because of lack of proper training or a lack of self -- discipline.

What can we as a nation do?
Hard answers are difficult to come by. We already know that intervention and make work programs like C.Y.C., Y.M.C., L.I.P.

(From The Editor cont'd)●●●

and Young Canada Workers have, at best only limited success. Our welfare syetem is a disaster, chaotically administered and designed by no one. Maybe one answer is to think less of as making it as individuals and think more about becoming a caring society that cares for others. We need knew attitudes if we are to become a more harmonious society with happier children. No big changes, no suggestions of going back to the family life of an earlier age. Little things, like more part -- time work schenes and staggered hours that will allow mothers, students and fathers to have more flexible schedules for greater human contact. There is no way young Canadians are going to cope with their future unless older Canadians are prepared to make a commitment to them today...

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"Don't worry, he'll be back — wait till he sees the prices out there."

Open Letter

My dear Justice Wilson:

On behalf of the Inmate Welfare Committee, I would like to thank you for your letter of the 20th of July. It is indeed a delight to hear from you, knowing that we can count on you for your support. We have the interest, initiative and capacity to move ahead. What we need now are strong and positive ties with the public.

We submit firstly, that the public should be told that penal institutions such as this contribute enormously to the crime rate in society. That there is a direct relationship between the growing crime rate and our institutions. Most people do not understand that. Public officials do not understand that. But intractable fact fact it unquestionably is.

We submit secondly, that the public is being deceived because they beleive we have fancy programs. The public misled because we only have blueprints for programs which have never really been implemented. Instead, we have something short of bonafide programs - what we consider to be wasteful and exploitive of credulity, a substitute for rehabilitation.

In most institutions, emphasis is really not on solving an offenders problems or on helping him re - enter the community as a useful citizen. Rather a little game is played. The rules vary, but the key is whether the offender"adjusts" well to institutional life. This, though institutional living has little to do with survival in a poor home, as the case may be.

Even in using the 'reward" system rather than punishment, the payoff is for conformity. At present, an offender admitted to the institution is expected to reach a relatively high level of conformity: to the institution's pattern of proceedures. Delay by the individual inmate to conform can lead to non -- productive results and finally release or, in some cases transfer to another institution.

An inmate who conforms, will soon be labeled as changed, adjusted, or improved. Even when the conformity is a sham. Some inmates who simply refuse to conform are given a "superior" rating and released on parole just to get them out of the institution. In other instances, staff will "bend the rules to create special privilege in order to win over the inmate to an appearance of conformity."

One might ask, what do inmates who either conform or pretend to conform learn from this?

1. The useful art of lying, dissimulation, and pretense in order to placate persons in positions of strength. This of course implies no need or intent to change and denies personal responsibilty for behaviour.

2. The usefulness of power over weaker persons to control them or force them to certain ends.

3. In some cases, the legitamacy of physical assault in order to effect goals.

4. Use of ridicule and humiliation to control a psychologically weaker opponent.

5. That rules are made to be bent - if not broken. The only ethic that truly applies is "don't get caught!"

6. Hypocritical subtrefuge to make an apparent attainment of a goal. What is real is what people can be"fooled" into accepting. "Saying will make it so".

(OPEN LETTER cont'd)

It is just the sort of thing which justifiably reinforces what offenders already believe about the world around them, that man is inconsistent, that society is guilty of hypocracy, mistrust of others is well founded, that this world is a world of broken promises and broken rules and that first loyalty should be to malfeasance, because malfeasance can be trusted to win over, that there is no need for internal responsibilty, and physical strength and cunning are most important. Of course, this was all to be expected: That because the offender is put in a correctional institution which does not correct, any belief he may once have had about the goodness of society is diminished in significance. It was also calculated to emphasize that whether society rejected **him** or he rejected society, the end is the same. Continued criminal activity may well offer his best employment opportunities.

The reasons for this is that there is no team effort approach which in the broadest sense of the term must of necessity incorporate all the disciplines and all the members of the institution community - staff and inmates - in the treatment process. The latter implies a team approach - social workers, psychiatrists, guards, schoolteachers, supervisors working together. But this does not happen, because prison workers do not share a common goal.

Most of our supervisors see their jobs as controlling inmates and preventing serious trouble from occuring, which is clearly the role of the guard. Most of our teachers see their jobs as producing academic or vocational upgrading and nothing more. Most of our counselors, the classification officers especially see their jobs as processing paperwork and counselling inmates around major problem areas which "may" occur - they are unconcerned with the real problems. Maintenance, feeding, shops and other service personnel see their jobs as meeting the production demands of the institution. None of these activities is the primary goal, at least it is not the purpose of imprisonment as described by the correctional establishment.

What I am trying to stress, is that institutions such as this fail, in part, because they cannot deal with the basic causes of crime. Until management and staff realize that they must work together as treatment teams with common goals within a more humanitarian environment, personal reformation of offenders will simply not take place.

In closing, I ask you what can prison do about an alcoholic home? Poverty? The breakdown of the family? High mobility that gives us few roots? The failure of the church to meet the challenge of an age that worships money, cars, big houses, fancy clothing, and other material goods? The persuit of pleasure as a national pastime? The withering of the tradition of helping one's fellow man?

(OPEN LETTER con'd)

Instead we are put in an environment of tainted people with no positive models except the supervisors - men who may themselves be distorted within - and then call that corrective?

I firmly believe that there is a lot which must be said, but which I could not undertake to say in less than encylopedia format. It is hoped that such letters as this may serve to enlighten, while at the same time help open the door to meaningful communication.

INMATE COMMITTEE

Members of the intertainment committee and the general population feel that this years Field Day was a tremendous success. A substantial amount of money saved over the last years Field Day and in addition it is felt that everyone had a better time and more value for their money. We had a band intertaining during the afternoon which seem to fit in well with the other activities. It is felt by the committee that the games of chance such as "Roullette" causes problems in paying off in the odds. These prizes can be chanelled in to other yard activities. Goodie bags were distributed cell by cell rather than lining up at the sport shack with tickets in hand. This system is far superior and gives everyone an equall share of the monies spent. By using this new system we actually save money and at the same time the inmates have a more enjoyable time. We received an extra movie and prior to the movie we had several draws for transistor radios and other prizes which seem to work out well. We hope to continue using the above mentioned activities as it seems to be an improvement over the previous Feild Days.

See you all next summer !
K. Malik.

SPRING SOCIAL

ROCKS with

"Burnt on a Binge"

and

Blackjack

[illegible] to right: Ray [illegible]; lead guitar, Don Ross; bass guitar, Jimmy [illegible], vocals, Don Parisien; percussion, and Daryle Johnston, guitar & [illegible]

BLACKJACK

MONTHLY REPORT

CLUB # 1016

by Daryle Johnston

The Bob Shewring Toastmaster club cordially invites you to attend a meeting of the minds on September 7th, or on any Monday evening after that date.

Toastmasters is an organization dedicated to the development of communication and leadership. We are all interested in communication. Without it we could not function in any society; whether we be ordinary blue collar workers, business excutives, or criminals. Each and every one of us must be able to communicate our desires, our wishes, our hopes and aspirations, to our peers. If we could not, then we would perish of lonliness; if nothing else!

The Bob Shewring Toastmaster club, at present, has 38 members. A toastmaster club is only allowed to have 40. Since we have so many, and since few people become involved in programs here, you must realize that there is something that is attracting people to our club. I, myself, am not sure what that something is, however, I know that it is not just the free coffee we serve. Come take a look and see for yourself why so many are joining the Bob Shewring club.

The past months in Bob Shewring have been laced with excitement. We have played baseball with outside JayCee members, with inside JayCee members, and with CJUM FM. We have instituted a program, under the direction of one of our members, that requires reading books into a tape recorder for the CNIB. We have requested federal financial assistance for people who are interested in Toastmasters but are unable to join because of financial difficulty. We have designed our own T-shirts that promote Toastmasters and, also, show everyone that we are proud to be Toastmasters.

Toastmaster meetings are held in the Reception Centre each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. sharp. If you are interested, and if you care about your future and your personal development, you will come down to a meeting and have a look at what we have to offer.

If you have any questions about Toastmasters, please feel free to approach one of the following people to inquire:

(Toastmasters International cont'd)

Larry Crowder B-5
Dave Stevens B-5
Bryan Latham M-1
Bob Nightingale M-5
Karim Malik B-6

They will be happy to explain what Toastmastering is. If you are the shy type, simply drop around sometime and sit in any empty chair. If you're not sure after the first meeting you attend, then come to another. You may come as often as you wish and there will never be pressure placed on you to join the club. When you are ready to join, simply state your intentions and the person in charge of membership and attendance will see to your needs.

Remember, Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the reception centre.

SEE YOU THERE!!!!!!!!!

Toastmasters puts you up front — with better listening, thinking and speaking.

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Elvis Presley Is Mourned

WHY*** THE *** BAND ROOM??●●●●●

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By Daryle Johnston

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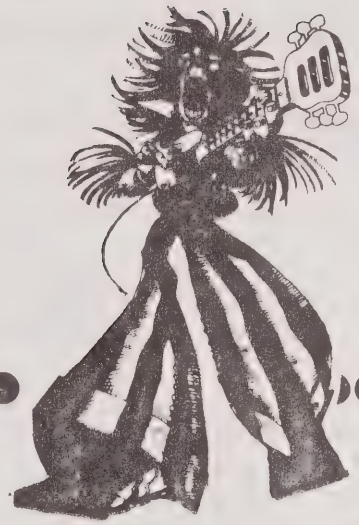


Throughout Stony Mountain history, there have been musicians. In almost every case, they have, at one time or another, fallen victim to the actions of some foolish individual(s) who figures that he is damaging the institution.

What am I talking about you say? Simply this, about two months ago, the band room was closed,(for the fourth time in six months), because of malicious damage created in the music room. Because the band room was closed, about 60 people were prevented from doing their thing in regards to music. That means that 15% of the people in Stony Mountain were prevented from playing for a month and a half. Another 15 or 20% were prevented from sitting in at band practices for the sake of listening to the music.

Now, after a month of struggles, the band room has been re-opened.However, there are differences. Now, there are no spectators allowed. No one can be in the room who is not on an approved band list. Anyone found there who is not on a band list is penalized and, depending upon the mood of the attending officer, the band room may be closed again!

It reminds me very much of a riot that occured in Stony back in 1972. At that time, the inmates probably had a lot of legitamate grievances. They decided to riot.Normally, when a riot occurs, things are broken like cell walls, locking devices,etc... but...in Stony Mountain, nobody thought to do that. Instead, they destroyed their own radio room (which still has not been replaced and approval has not been given to reorganize), they busted the televisions, and the windows. The funny thing about the windows was that it was the month of February. Needless to say, everyone froze for a few weeks while the windows were being replaced.

The above two illustrations are classical examples of what I refer to as the "midget mentality" that is seemingly striking so many people these days! People are doing things totally without regard for anyone else. I say that is WRONG and that any person who does things like that are WRONG. Some-where, the line has to be drawn.

In the case of the band room, musicians have to police the damned thing just so that they can play music. It just isn't right that this should have to be done. Surely people have enough intelligence to realize that things of this nature ought not be!

Even a simple thing like keeping quiet after lock-up, or not

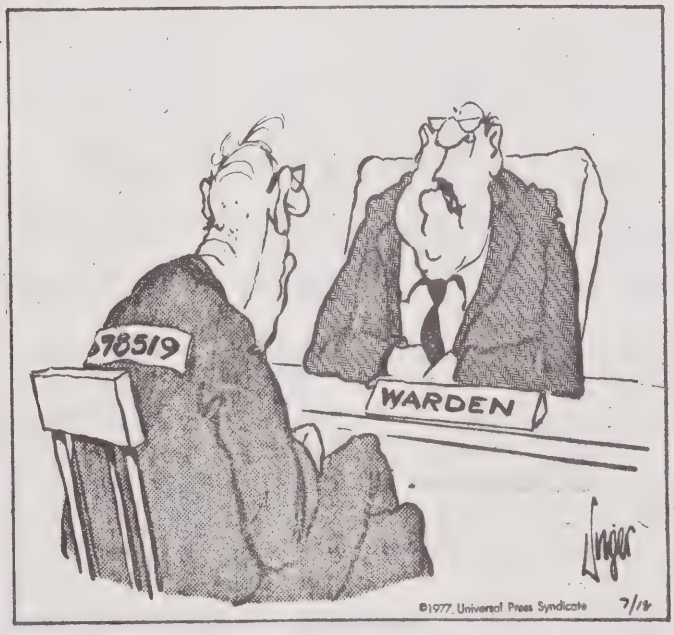
(Why the band room? cont'd)☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

making noise on a Saturday or Sunday morning seems to be lost. I hear people shouting from one end of the range to the other. At night I can hear people from various ranges screaming for someone to turn down their radio. I see cleaners sweep and mop their floor and, two minutes later, some fool comes along and throws a wet tea bag on the wall: others spilling coffees etc., and leaving the mess where it lands.

The system is strong. The system is strong because fools and those who don't care about others make it strong. If everyone thought as one, and if everyone thought with a view towards the effect it will have on others, then the system would be weak, and, therefore, would have to change. At present everyone goes their own way and, because of that, things happen that should not happen. DON'T LOOK TO THE COMMITTEE TO HELP YOU! The committee can only be be as strong as the inmates that support it. If we don't get smart enough to work together and live together, then we will receive nothing. When we get our act together, you will be amazed at the progress we will make.

THINK ABOUT IT.....

HERMAN



"You've got six wives waiting for you on the outside. Are you sure you want a parole?"

CONWAY TWITTY

GOOD OLD COUNTRY BOY

BY: GERALD BISSETT

Sometime in the month of September we hope to be featuring that good old country boy: Conway Twitty with his backup band the Twitty Birds. He's a good old country boy from down south whose first introduction to music was at the age of four when his grandfather presented him with a guitar and his father, a Mississippi Riverboat captain taught him to pluck out the simple melodies of the southern American country and western music. AT the age of 10, Conway Twitty formed his first band, "The Philips Country Ramblers" and promoted his own radio show on KFFA in Helena, Arkansas. While he was a teenager Conway Twitty was undecided as to what direction his career should take. He preached at church revivals, the Philadelpia Phillies thought he would be better suited for a baseball contract, but Uncle Sam had the final say when he drafted him into the army. He formed his second band in the service, the Cimarrons, and toured the service club circuit in Japan, still unaware that he was going to make a career out of his singing. After he returned to the United States from a tour of Japan, Twitty was enraptured by the sounds of a new music that was taking over the country. Twitty began his career as a rock entertainer, but became devoted to country music because of its emotionalism and its honesty. It was to him, the language of the heart and soul. With the help of many friends Conway was brought to the attention of Decca Records, Owen Bradley. His first session for

CONWAY TWITTY (Continued)

Decca in June, 1965 was produced by Owen and devoted to two self written songs. From that point on, it was the proverbial success story. Twitty's popularity gradually rose until he received national recognition in 1970 for recording Hello Darlin. The record earned him a gold album and countless awards from radio stations and trade magazines. He was selected in the top five finalists of the CMA Awards for single of the year, song of the year, album of the year and best male vocalist. He has constantly been selected in these categories along with Entertainer of the year from that year on.

Work Is Not Just A Four Letter Word

Work is synonymous with play, fun, advenyure, and excitement. Contrary to what many people believe, work is not torture, drudgery, fatigue and frustration. If your view of work is in terms of the latter description, then you, my friend are wrong.

I believe there is no lazy person in this whole world. Have you seen one lately? Can you show me one? I can think of a lot of people who would not fancy shoveling dirt or loading coal, but that dosen't mean they are lazy. Every job is just not every man's "trip". There are, however, many jobs that would interest each person, albeit, he may not be aware of them or qualified for them.

The problem then is to determine the individuals talent, abilities, and needs, and then to help him succeed. This is the responsibilities of the school.

Our school in this institution can render a valuable service in this regard. We try to show the student what jobs are available and what their requirements are. Having done this, we offer the student the academic requirement for the vocational career of his choice.

It is, therefore, really up to the individual wether he succeeds or fails. Work can be satisfying and exhilarating.

D.W. Bueckert
(Teacher)

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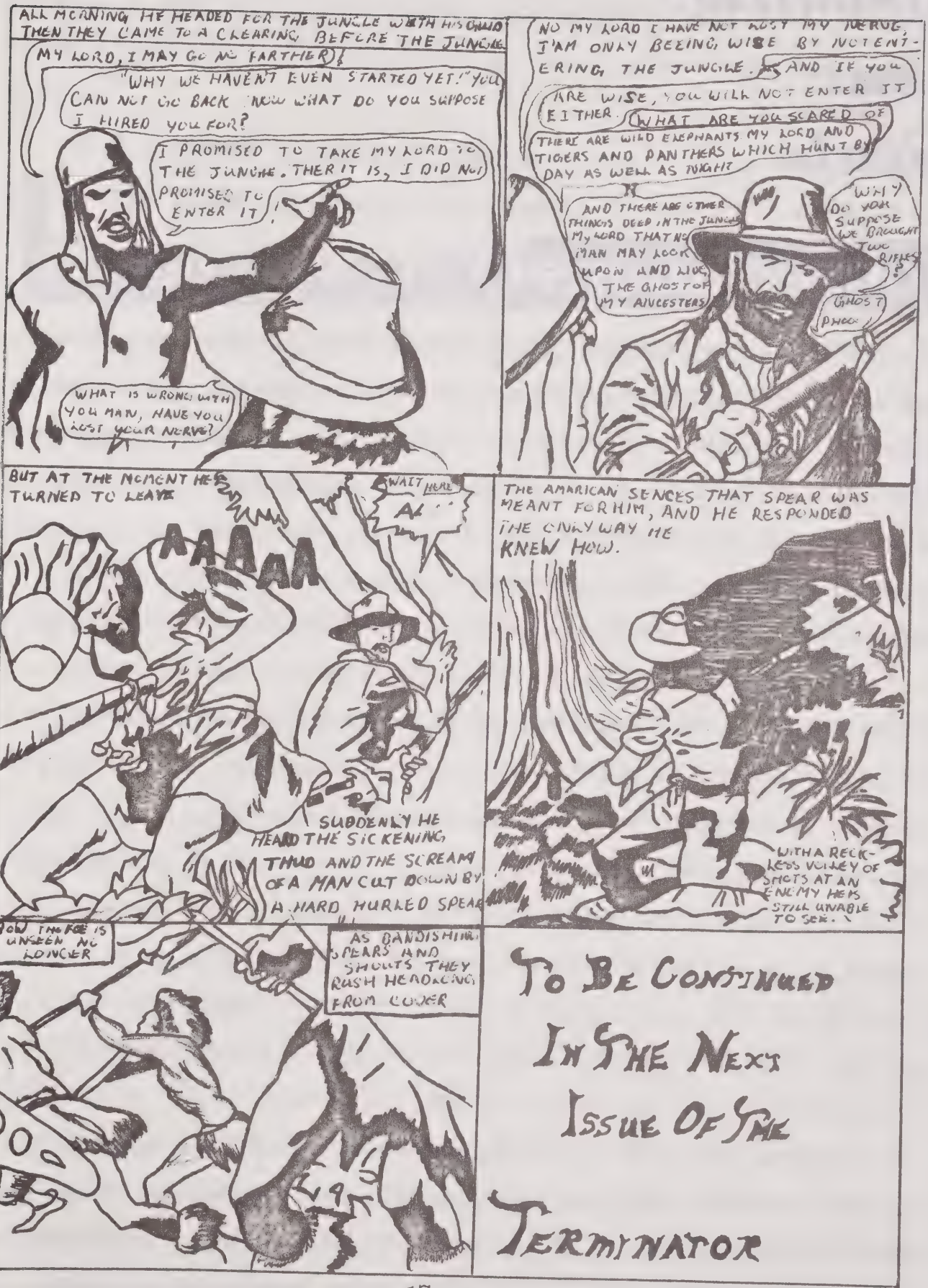
The Weeping Queen

By Gerald Bisset


ALL MORNING HE HEADED FOR THE JUNGLE WITH HIS CHILD
THEN THEY CAME TO A CLEARING BEFORE THE JUNGLE
MY LORD, I MAY GO NO FARTHER!
"WHY WE HAVENT EVEN STARTED YET!" YOU CAN NOT GO BACK NOW WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE I HIRED YOU FOR?
I PROMISED TO TAKE MY LORD TO THE JUNGLE. THER IT IS, I DID NOT PROMISED TO ENTER IT!
WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU MAN, HAVE YOU LOST YOUR NERVE?
NO MY LORD I HAVE NOT LOST MY NERVE, I'AM ONLY BEEING WISE BY NOT ENTERING THE JUNGLE.
AND IF YOU ARE WISE, YOU WILL NOT ENTER IT EITHER.
WHAT ARE YOU SCARED OF
THERE ARE WILD ELEPHANTS MY LORD AND TIGERS AND PANTHERS WHICH HUNT BY DAY AS WELL AS TONIGHT
AND THERE ARE OTHER THINGS DEEP IN THE JUNGLE MY LORD THAT NO MAN MAY LOOK UPON AND LIVE THE GHOST OF MY ANCESTERS
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE WE BROUGHT TWO RIFLES?
GHOST PHOOO
BUT AT THE MOMENT HE TURNED TO LEAVE
WAIT HERE
AAAAA
SUDDENLY HE HEARD THE SICKENING THUD AND THE SCREAM OF A MAN CUT DOWN BY A HARD HURLED SPEAR
THE AMARICAN SENCES THAT SPEAR WAS MEANT FOR HIM, AND HE RESPONDED THE ONLY WAY HE KNEW HOW.
WITH A RECKLESS VOLLEY OF SHOTS AT AN ENEMY HE'S STILL UNABLE TO SEE.
NOW THE FOE IS UNSEEN NO LONGER
AS BANDISHING SPEARS AND SHOUTS THEY RUSH HEADLONG FROM COVER
TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE TERMINATOR

Visualize Your Goals

observations wayne w. hutsul

A counselling psychologist friend told me that most cases of emotional maladjustment are due to the fact that many people refuse to accept themselves and their self-potential. Consequently, they resent their limitations and often dream of becoming someone else, thinking what they would do if they were in 'the other guy's place'. Therefore, by not paying attention to their own possibilities and capabilities, they are reluctant to succumb to bettering themselves. Creative striving for a goal that is important to you as a result of your needs, aspirations and talents rather than role playing, brings you happiness as well as success, because you will be functioning as you were meant to function. Because man is goal oriented, he is not happy unless he is striving to achieve. True success and true happiness belong together, and indeed inhance each other.

I always have a special feeling of pride and happiness when I think of Tommy a friend of mine. Most of the people who know or met Tommy share this same feeling. At first glance one might wonder why Tom has such a happy go lucky attitude, considering his limitation. For Tom has polio which has confined him to a wheel chair for the most part of his life. He has limited use of his hands, yet Tommy has visualized a goal and has made himself a successful and happy personality adjustment to his disabling disease.

will invariably find circumstances to verify his opinions. So, take command of your life, throw some hope ahead of your ideal and push towards your desired expectations by building your life around a purpose.

About fourteen years ago Albert, a friend of mine, first came to Canada from Italy. His father had always told him that he was of less than average ability. Albert began his life in Canada as a janitor and boarded over an old broom factory. Such was his existence. What he accomplished, however, was a great life, for he now holds a Doctorate of Veterinary medicine and teaches at an American University as well as operating a small animal clinic. You see, his existence was what he found; and his life was what what he created. Often, a mans best friend is not solace, but the challenge of an antagonizing environment to awaken his dormant soul.Albert visualized his goal. Such mental imagery is no more difficult than what you do when you remember things out of the past or envision the future.

There are three important factors that enter into the accomplishment of this type of personality.The first of these is imagination. Good living begins with a concept held in a persons imagination of what he would like to someday do, or be. The famous Olympic champion,Bob Richards, has reported that all Olympic champions are people who believe in themselves. Some have even specified to the split second how they were going to finish in an upcoming race. Mark Spitz said he would win seven gold medals. On the first try, he won only two, but in his last competition he did win the visualized seven. Richards recalls teaching a Sunday School class and telling the students of the qualities that go into the making of Champion athletes. He was interupted b a fat little girl with thick bifocals who kept jumping up and down saying that someday she was going to be the greatest woman tennis player in the world. The little girl was Billy Jean

"At first I was in low spirits and mentally depressed",Tommy once explained."But then I decided that I would not give up under these silly excuses and I visualized a goal",Tom took an external degree correspondence course in counselling training."I enjoy talking with people" Tom said, "and visualized myself and focused on counselling". "I knew that my first big job was to sell myself to others and make them realize that it wasn't as hard as many of them believed it to be!" Tommy used his disability to exemplify this fact to others.

At the start Tommy was employed as a telephone solicitor,Tele-counsel for the local lonely hearts association. Now he has his own newspaper column,and offers guidance,counselling, and does work for his church. Today Tommy is leading a useful and happy life. He doesn't deny the fact of his handicap but he had'nt allowed it to overcome him and interfere with achieveing his goal, and happiness.
You may have physical handicaps, or suffer from the effects of a chronic disease or,disabling accident. But if you visualize your goal and learn to capitalize on every opportunity and put to good use anything that life throws at you, you will succeed and live a happy and successful life, despite your physical limitations. You must visualize yourself in a mental way, your hopes dreams and desires, and you will soon be a WINNER.

As soon as an individual begins to accept this positive approach to dealing with his handicaps, the handicaps will ultimately expose themselves to many challenging opportunities which are truly fascinating. To rebel will do you no good, nor will self pity get you anywhere. People must have the adveturios daring to accept themselves as an assemblage of possibilities, then undertake to make the most of their potential. You will act like the type of person you percieve yourself to be. The man whose self image typifies "failure" will.find some way to fail. The person who percieves himself to be a victim of injustice

Moffit, later Billy Jean King, the greatest woman tennis player in the world. The Wright brothers dreamnt of flying; Alexander Graham Bell pictured himself as an inventor; all such persons beat the mere shave of circumstance by picturing a future so vividly that they headed for it, and thus achieved it. Look at John Keats: he was orphaned in early childhood,pressed by poverty, disappointed in love, arrested with tuberculosis, then he passed away at the early age of 26 years. Despite all his misfortunes, John Keats' life wasn't driven by coincedence.He knew that he was to be a poet. "I think", he once said, "that I shall be amoung the English poets after my death". He visualized that scene in his imagination and moved steadily on toward the creation which won him the enviable title "The poets poet", and an everlasting place amoung the worlds reknowned. George Arliss grew from boyhood with the ideal of becoming an actor ever before him, and he became great in his chosen profession.

Joan Crawford, the former chorine who became a Hollywood glamour queen in 80 movies after epitomizing the hotcha-flapper girl in the early days of silent pictures, willed her way right to the top. And remained a traditional Hollywood actress until the very end. It was characteristic image-molding on the part of Joan Crawford, she began her career as an ungainly $30 a week chorus girl and attained the pinnacle of stardom by the sheer drive of exerting mind over matter. She was born in a house that someone described as "a drab little place on the wrong side of the tracks". Her parents were divorced before her birth. Married four times, divorced three times and once widowed, she once described herself as "one tough woman"and said,"The word I live by is discipline".That indomitable single mindedness helped her overcome the handicap of a rather long-jawed face and extremely broad shoulders to become in the 30's one of Hollywoods top 10 moneymaking glamour stars. It was said by one of her directors,that Joan started as a

personality girl, a dancing flapper, and made herself into an excellent actress. She visualized her goal and thus achieved it.

Hold a picture of your goal long and steadily in your conscious mind and you will be drawn toward it as though it were magnetic. Picture yourself clearly as a winner and that alone will contribute immeasurably to achieving your goal. Do not picture yourself as anything,and you will drift like flotsam in the sea.There must be some reason for deciding that the old image is in error,and that a new image is appropriate, for, you cannot merely imagine a new self-image unless you feel that it is based on truth.

Secondly,imagination must be balanced by common sense. It is fruitless for a square block to imagine itself fitting into a round hole. Indeed, most people flounder pitifully before they find a true direction in their lives.For instance, Sir Walter Scott wanted to be a poet,but turned to prose only when Byron outshone him in his chosen field. Phillips Brooks failed as a teacher then turned to preaching. Study yourself and use your head visualizing your goal.DON'T DRIFT.

Successful men and woman have,since the beginning of recorded history, used 'mental pictures' and rehearsal practises to achieve thier goal. Faith is not easily decieved; it is creative power.Faith is vision plus courage.Develope a train of thought upon which to ride. Your happiness,and the mobility of your life depends upon the direction which that train of thought is going.

Imagination, common sense, faith in self, and courage;even a moderate excercise of these will produce remarkable results.

MOVIES

OCTOBER

OCTOBER 7th.....RUSSIAN ROULETTE
OCTOBER 10th.....HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
OCTOBER 14th.....JURY OF ONE
OCTOBER 21st.....STREET PEOPLE
OCTOBER 28th.....ANNIE

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 4th.....DRIVE-IN
NOVEMBER 11th.....SORCERER
NOVEMBER 18th.....C.B.
NOVEMBER 25th.....TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

DECEMBER

DECEMBER 2nd.....SCARELY
DECEMBER 9th.....BREAKER, BREAKER
DECEMBER 16th.....THE LATE SHOW
DECEMBER 23rd.....MASTER GUNFIGHTER
DECEMBER 24th.....OPEN SEASON
DECEMBER 25th (XMAS DAY).....STE. IVES

NOTE: The Entertainment Committee will be ordering extra special movies for the holiday season.

Humor

L E T 'S H A V E A L A U G H

'Waitress," said the customer, "must I wait here until I starve?"
'Oh no, Sir," she said. "We close at six."

Woman to driving examiner: "Have I passed?"
Examiner: "Drive us out of this house and I'll tell you."

"I think the baby will make a good politician when he grows up."
"Why do you say that?"
"Because he make a lot of noise without saying anythink."

Gerald: "Our cat accidentally drank some gas and it went berserk, running around and jumping all over the place. Then it just lay down and didn't move."
Randy: "Was it dead?"
Gerald: "No, it had just run out of gas."

Keep Smiling!

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S E N D U S Y O U R J O K E

Have you a favourite joke you'd like to tell other readers? Send it to us, and we'll publish every joke selected. Address them to:

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Niccolo Machiavelli

PRINCIPLE I

THE OFFENDER IS ULTIMATELY RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR

Canadian criminal law assumes that individuals are able to exercise a freedom of choice in ordinary circumstances; that is, the ability to choose between right and wrong. Consequently, the law holds a person responsible for his acts and, in the event of being convicted for an offence, imposes punishment. Criminal responsibility means, in effect, being liable to punishment.

The law provides that no person shall be convicted of an offence committed while he was insane, and it is presumed that everyone is and was sane until the contrary is proved. It is assumed that the individual offender is ultimately responsible and accountable for his behavior. A defence of insanity, when established, completely exempts the individual from criminal resposibility. He is found not guilty by reason of insanity and as a result is not accountable within the ordinary correctional process.

The principle of the offender being ultimately resposible for his behavior provides continuity and consistency between the criminal law and Federal Corrections. It means that the offender is held resposible and accountable for his behavior during the term of imprisonment and community supervision. Within the constraints imposed by virtue of the sentence, the offender will have the opportunity to make a number of decisions concerning the nature of his imprisonment and to accept the consequences of

those decisions.

Federal Corrections, whose concern is to the future behavior of the offender, must be able to provide program opportunities aimed at allowing the offender to demonstrate responsible conduct. The provision of program opportunities which enable the offender to ex his capacity to make responsible choices can provide the necessary information upon which decisions can be made that will affect the manner in which the sentence is served.

PRINCIPLE II

THE SENTENCE OF THE COURT CONSTITUTES THE PUNISHMENT

A sentence of imprisonment may be imposed for any number of reasons - punishment, deterrence, incapacitation or reformation. A sentence can be devided into distinguishable portions with different objectives for each portion, as illustrated by the definite/indeterminate sentence. The Law Reform Commission has recommended that a sentence of imprisonment be given for reason of separation, denunciation or wilful default. Wilful default provides a rationale for setencing when the offender has wilfully defaulted in carrying out the terms of more lenient sanction, such as fine or probation. Sentences imposed for the purpose of denunciation alone represent society's reaction when an offender has abused its fundamental values - a breach of public trust for example - but is not normally seen to be a physical risk to the saftey of others. Seperation provides justification for imprisonment of offenders who are thought to be a serious threat to the safety of other persons.

The court is the sole authority for imposing sentence and determining its length. The correctional authority cannot alter in any way the length of the sentence but under various federal laws is directed to exercise its discretion in modifying the degree of control to be exercised.

It is the sentence of imprisonment itself which constitutes punishment, deprivation of liberty. This is how the sentence is percieved by the offender at the time of being temporarily removed from society. The community, too, generally sees imprisonment as punishment. The offender having been found guilty of a serious breach of the criminal law is seen as deserving some serious negative sanction. Imprisonment appropriately responds to this demand for punishment.

The interpretation of the punishment of imprisonment by the corrections authority is restriction of freedom. Such restriction should cause no more suffering or deprivation to the offender than is reasonably necessary for incarceration or community supervision. The control exercised over the offender as a result of the sentence constitutes the punishment. Punishment consists solely of reasonable and necessary restrictions placed upon the liberties of the offender either through confinement in an institution or supervision in the community. Within the institution there is, of course, provision for regulatory controls enforced with appropriate sanctions to ensure the peace and good order of institutional life.

PRINCIPLE II

THE COMMUNITY IS A RESPONSIBLE PARTICIPANT IN THE CORRECTIONAL PROCESS

Crime is bred and nourished in society. It is a social problem and can only be controlled through cooperative action from all segments of society. The offenders decision to commit a crime does not absolve the community from the responsibility for those social or economic conditions within the community which have contributed to the offenders involvement in criminal activity.

The primary responsibility of Federal Corrections is to carry out the sentence of imprisonment according to the law. Such deprivation of freedom may be total, as it is in prison, or partial, as it is in parole. In carrying out this primary responsibility, corrections must necessarily be concerned with the protection of the community particularly where the sentence was imposed for reasons of isolating the offender from the community.

An equal responsibility of Federal Corrections is to provide reasonable program opportunities during the term of sentence. While the sentence deprives the offender of his liberty it does not relieve him of all obligations as a ordinary citizen. The community and the correctional service can work together to provide reasonable opportunities for the offender to meet those obligations. Where the Federal Corrections initiates or assumes the leadership role, the community can be involved through community program contracts.

By Sam Ross

Indian Metis Brotherhood Organization

The opportunity to be selfish is tempting, but I have a desire to learn to be unselfish. Therefore, in regards to my work as the I.M.B.O. President, I have to learn to handle psychological fear and not get shackled to the old demoralizing stereo-type image of primative era Indians. There has been radical revision in the life style of the North American Indian people and continued progress is being made every day. Consequently, I might mention the perseverance a native has to possess to get ahead or just to cope. Taking into consideration the modern transition, influenced by Western European life style and that alone has created some difficulty over the years since the late 14th century. Attempts have been made to transform the life style of the people who were already here when Christopher Columbus set foot on this North American continent. Prior to Christopher Columbus's episode, there were no institutions, mental or penal for that matter. For, along with old Christopher came Western European Philosophy such as religion, business as a free enterprise and many other uncounted methods, and eventually over the years there has been a necessity for some transition. It has not all been good, for when the missionaries came, they came in search of a place to live. In those days, it was necessary to work on the land to provide food. Getting back to the present, there are a lot of bad things happening and confusion has made Indian people take to the whiskey bottle and it is ruining their lives. Because today it is a fast life style and it takes education to cope with the situation of modern change. At the present moment, the Indian and Metis Brotherhood Organization of Stony Mountain, Manitoba, is in the process of learning modern techniques so that its membership can secure courage, confidence and wisdom.

POETRY_____

PAGES_____

LIFE...HOPE...JOY...

If

You believe in me

Then maybe I can do something worth while...

Maybe I am worth while.

Maybe I can do something with my life

Thus

The light of hope begins to burn

Your constant trust in me

Communicates warm sensations of confidence and faith

That solemn look in your eyes

The touch of your beautiful hands

Brings me some marvellous...

Message of hope...

That look...

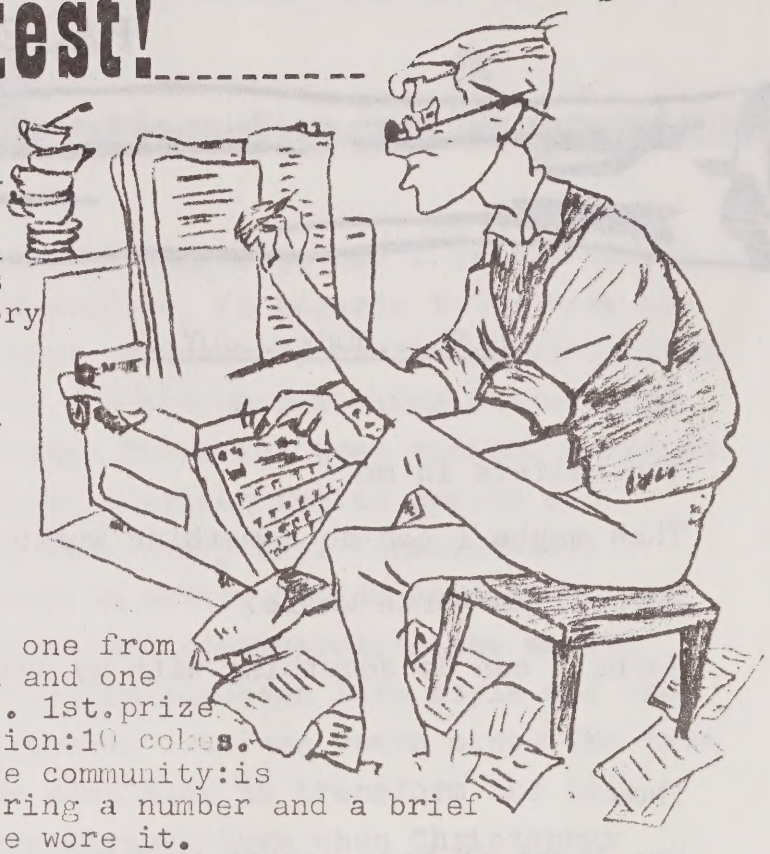
That hand...

Calls forth

Life...Hope...Joy.

By: J.Barnett.

Writing Contest!



Any of our readers who feel that he or she can write an interesting story well here is your chance. All you have to do is spin a yarn of 450 to 500 words based on the following story then send it to: EDITOR, THE TERMINATOR MAGAZINE WRITING AWARD, P.O.Box-101 STONY MOUNTAIN, MANITOBA ROC 3AO. Inmates may drop entries into TERMINATOR mail box in the dome.

PRIZES

There will be two winners, one from the Institution population and one from the outside community. 1st.prize in the Institution population:10 colas. 1st. prize from the outside community:is an original prison cap bearing a number and a brief history of the man who once wore it.

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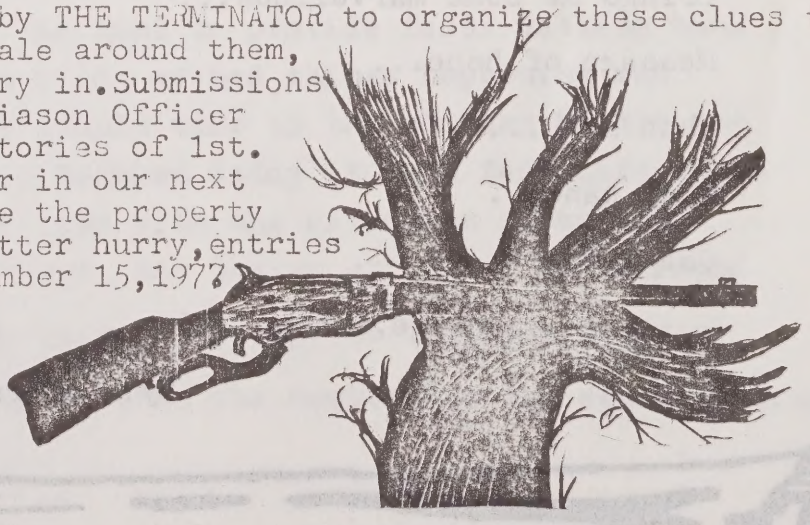
MYSTERY STORY

It was 1921 when this 1866 Winchester Carbine had been found,embedded in the crotch of a tree by an unknown prospector in the Fraser Valley, a pile of bones belonging to a man and a bear was found at the base of this tree, whose limb had grown around the stock of the rifle throughout the years.
The rifle has since changed hands many times, and the circumstances surrounding its history remain unknown. The idea of the contest is to relate what you think had happened,whar were the events leading up to the attack?
Our readers are invited by THE TERMINATOR to organize these clues then spin a 450 to 500 word tale around them, then send your short story in.Submissions shall be judged by our Liason Officer Mr. Brian Thorgrimson, stories of 1st. place winners will appear in our next issue. All entries become the property of THE TERMINATOR.You better hurry,entries must be recieved by November 15,1977.



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